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the Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria since 1948

Volume 34 Number 18 Thursday January 12, 1994

Decision sexist- protesters

Vice President Scully's office was stormed Tuesday by three female professors and several angry students.

by Andrew Lupton

Three female professors and several members of the now defunct Chilly Climate Committee stormed UVic's vice-president of academic provost's office on Tuesday, January 10.

The use of psychiatric exams is usual.

-Scully

Protesters were outraged over a letter vice-president Dr. Sam Scully sent to Dr. Sommer Brodribb asking her to undertake a psychiatric examination to determine if UVic would grant her request for stress leave.

Protesters said Brodribb's request for sick leave is related to stress incurred while dealing with what they called the oppressive environment of UVic's Political Science Department. Brodribb has recently requested a transfer to the Women's Studies Department.

"This is another example of the use of psychiatry to silence political dissidence by women," said Sylvia Barden, a graduate student who participated in the protest.

"This is another example of the use of psychiatry to silence political dissidence by women."

Brodribb didn't attend the appointment which was scheduled by Scully's office, but protesters filled the health services building on her behalf and questioned Dr. David Swan, who was scheduled to perform the examination.

Dr. Christine St. Peter and Michele Pujol, both professors in the Women's Studies Department, entered Swan's office and asked why Brodribb required the exam after her own doctor declared that she didn't need psychiatric evaluation.

Swan said that he knew nothing about the Chilly Climate Committee or about Brodribb's situation and that he was simply meeting an appointment.

The protest then moved to Scully's office. Protesters crashed a board meeting and demanded to know why the exam was necessary.

Scully said that the use of a psychiatric exam was the usual practice in assessing whether stress leave is justified. When asked if this policy would continue he said, "this will be a regular policy in the future."

Scully was also asked if granting Brodribb's request for a transfer, which is still being examined, would eliminate the need for the sick leave and the psychiatric exam. Scully said it was "a possibility."

Traffic and Security officers waited outside but the protest was peaceful and protesters dispersed after talking to Scully.

Brodribb was unavailable for comment.❑

A group of angry professors and students stormed VP Scully's office in protest Tuesday.
Andrew Lupton photo

Speed a factor in accident

$6,000 of damage caused by accident on Ring Road Wednesday between dump truck and small car. No one seriously injured.

by Shawn Hall

A dumptruck pulled out of the construction site of the SUB expansion Wednesday at noon and collided with a speeding car driven by a local high school student.

While no-one was seriously injured, the truck's front, left bumper and the car's right back door recieved heavy damage totaling between $5,000 and $6,000. The bumper of the truck ended up in the back seat of the car.

"Speed is a contributing factor in the accident."

No-one was in the small car besides the driver.

"Speed is a contributing factor in the accident," said Cst. Gerry Schenk of the Saanich Police, who attended the scene. "I won't say it's the only factor."

Schenk added the accident may have been prevented had the student not been speeding.

A speeding ticket was issued to the youth. No names were available.❑

A tow-truck operator prepares to move a small car after an accident on Ring Road yesterday.
Shawn Hall photo

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UVic UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NO BRAINER

BCTEL

Registration started for conference

by Christine Ewart

Two-dozen workshops at UVic on topics ranging from racism to reproductive technologies will give women and men an opportunity to discuss the needs and achievements of women on this campus.

Dr. Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSW) will start things off as Keynote Speaker of the University's second annual Women's Conference, February 22.

Registration for the conference began January 11.

Dr. Simms has had a long-standing involvement with women, racial minorities, Aboriginal peoples, and community issues. She has advised both federal and provincial governments on issues such as employment equity, development education, Native education, and women's issues.

...an opportunity to discuss the needs and achievements of women on this campus...

Simms, who has been honoured with national awards for her work, promotes the concept of an inclusive feminism — one which ensures a variety of women's perspectives are sought out, listened to, and incorporated into a comprehensive, results-oriented approach.

This year's theme, "Sharing Strengths and Strategies," will celebrate women's individual and collective strengths, with a particular eye the needs and achievements of women working and studying at UVic.

The concurrent workshops will address such topics as racism, reproductive technologies, activism, financial empowerment, homophobia and heterosexism on campus, violence, and women in the arts.

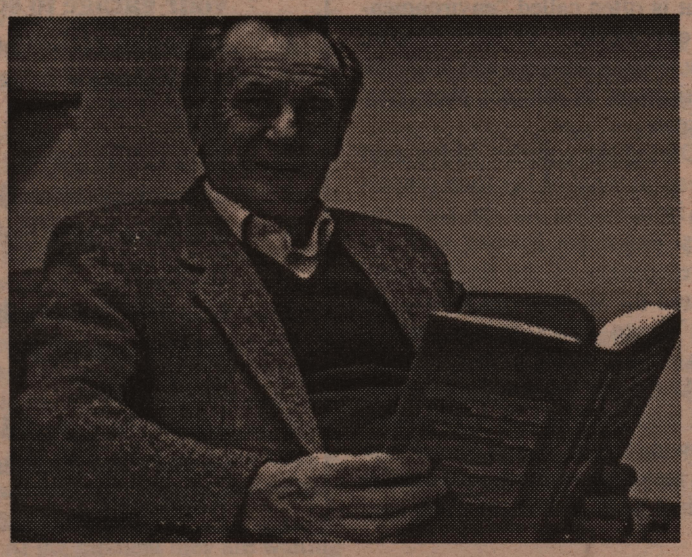
Workshop spaces are offered to all registering participants on a first-come first-served basis. Concerns and recommendations addressed at the conference will form the core of a final report by the conference planning committee to University officials.

This year's theme, "Sharing Strengths and Strategies", will celebrate women's individual and collective strengths...

Conference registration can be made in person, or by mail, telephone or fax. A registration fee of $5.00 includes lunch, refreshment breaks, conference handouts, two workshops, and a lunchtime performance by the Lafayette String Quartet. For more information, contact Continuing Studies at 721-8526.❑

United church Reverend takes sabbatical at UVic

by Shawn Hall



The world is getting smaller. Fax machines, air travel, news cameras, and real-time video conferences are all bringing people and societies into contact with each other at a rate unimaginable at the turn of the century.

Amid the excitement is racial and religious intolerance and violence.

Small steps are being taken at UVic to increase communication and understanding between these cultures.

"I think it's important we all know who our neighbors are," said Reverend William Howie, A United Church of Canada minister. Howie is the first recipient of UVic's Centre for Studies in Religion and Society (CSRS) Community Sabbatical Award. He began a three-month sabbatical at UVic January 3.

"It's main goal is to foster interdicipline dialogue on matters of religion and society, religion and science, religion and life in general.

"I'm going to be looking for a way to propose a working theology for interfaith theology and work to show that it, in fact, works," he said. "It is important for us to understand each other."

Religion is only one of many ways people differ, Howie said, but it is an important way. He said if people could understand other religions, then there would be a lot less violence and disrespect in the world.

He said UVic is a breeding ground for religious understanding,and that it hosts both the CSRS and an interfaith chapel, something unique in North America.

"It's working beyond our expectations," he said. "Where else would you get a Muslim and a Pentecostal sharing an office?"

"It is important for us to understand each other."

During his sabbatical, Howie will receive pay from his employer, the United Church, while reading, researching, and finally preparing a paper on interfaith dynamics.

At the United Church, Howie is responsible for relations between 60 United churches on Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and part of the Mainland.

CSRC invites members of the community to apply for Community Sabbatical Awards at any time. A release by the Centre said the award may be of interest to professionals in the religions and health care fields, teachers, lawyers, social workers or community workers.

The Centre will be offering sabbaticals of three weeks to two months and is hoping to have one person taking a sabbatical at all times.❑

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Students shirking the 3 R's

by Jon MacPherson

Let's face it, there are a lot of things students at UVic are supposed to do. And then there are those things which most students actually end up doing instead.

Students know they should probably spend their nights studying at the McPherson Library, but actually end up at the SUB eating stale nachos and drinking stale beer.

They should probably get over to the Gorden Head Complex to work out, and try to get in shape. Instead they order more nachos.

They should definitely go into the Mac Lab and type up that term paper a little early. But alas, they end up at the SUB again, playing Super Punch Out.

It is no wonder students are letting a lot of the little things which they should be doing slip by. Little things such as recycling.

Early in the fall semester a member of the janitorial staff, who wishes to remain anonymous, working mostly in the Student Union Building and Residences, was asked to "clean up" the mess around some blue boxes.

What he found was that people had not only not bothered to sort their recycling material into the proper bins, but had stuffed in non-recyclable material (that's garbage to you and me).

In a single bin, marked "glass only" he said there was "old shoes, paper, cans, food waste ... everything." The janitor said all four bins — over fifty kilograms of waste — had to be shoveled out and sent to the Hartland dump.

In a single bin, marked "glass only" he said there was "old shoes, paper, cans, food waste...everything".

"Everyday I seem to waste about an hour picking stuff from one bin to another or just bagging it up for the dump," he said.

Since it is not in their contract, the janitorial staff could refuse to help the recycling projects around campus. But for now they do what they can out of "sympathy and support for the cause," said the janitor.

Maria Miller, UVic's recycling co-ordinator, said the slack response by UVic students to existing bins around campus worries her.

What she called contamination (garbage or other material which destroys the paper in bins) has seriously impeded progress she said, adding it has wasted the time of those involved and simply created waste.

Miller said she writes monthly reports to the provincial and federal governments that outline the recycling program's operations and budgeting needs. She also responds to requests for information from the public and university staff about UVic's recycling programs.

In addition, she is in charge of what is often called "environmental education," communicating how UVic's students and staff can participate in current recycling projects.

During the summer Miller said she spent most of her time preparing information for the fall projects. Her major focuses were the development of the drop depots around the student residences and the Waste Transfer site, which was created in September.

At the site all recyclable material and garbage is processed, allowing trucks to pick up garbage and recycling without entering the busiest parts of campus. The new site has also allowed a wider variety of material to be recycled, including major appliances such fridges and stoves.

Miller said this year is the final phase in the University's three phase recycling plan. The phase will be completed in January with the implementation of a cross-campus, four-bin recycling system for glass, cans, bond paper and newspaper.

Miller said she hopes to have these bins positioned outside of most of the buildings on campus.❑

Top Ten Ways You Can Help Recycling At UVic:

10 **Carpool to class with your neighbor.**
9 **Hand in your roommate's old term papers.**
8 **Bring your own coffee mug.**
7 **Ride the rickety old mountain bike that sits in your garage to school on sunny days.**
6 **Ride the rickety old mountain bike that sits in your garage to school on rainy days and look hip!**
5 **Buy a bus pass**
4 **More importantly, use your new bus pass.**
3 **Recycle more Sub Beer — if you know what I mean.**
2 **Use 100% recycled paper as you photocopy the all the notes you were "sick" for from your 8:30 A.M. class.**
1 **Grow Hemp and then use it to write on and make nice clothes for your stay in Wilkenson Road Jail.**

Skills Now to help disabled students

by Shawn Hall

UVic is one of 12 B.C. post-secondary education institutions to receive $30,000 December 13 from the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour to hire a "transition facilitator".

...helping disabled students currently at UVic make the transition into work.

The money, available through the Skills Now program, will go to hire a transition facilitator at every public post-secondary institution. The facilitator will be responsible for developing strategies and imparting the knowledge necessary for disabled students to get employment after graduation.

More than half of the 500,000 physically and mentally disabled B.C. residents are unemployed, said Dale Vanelli, Public Information Officer for the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour.

"With the right kind of creative thinking one can find ways of getting around situations," said David Clode, associate director of students services, whose office handles disabled services at UVic. "It becomes a matter of developing strategies to deal with these disabilities."

Clode said the new UVic employee, who should be hired sometime in January or February, will first work at helping disabled students currently at UVic make the transition into work.

He said the facilitator will not only be working on developing life skills, but more importantly will be developing strategies for students to use new technology and approaches to make small adaptations to the workplace which will minimize the obstacles of the student's disability.

"People will have developed certain strategies they have used to get to this point in life, but they will need others," Clode said. "It's a matter of refining some skills people have used in the past, of ensuring people can adapt."

Once students currently in the system are covered, the facilitator's job description will expand to also help the student services office attract more disabled students and to develop strategies to helping them access education here.

Clode said, however, that the Skills Now is a temporary, two-year, program and the state of the position is up in the air after that period.

Clode added there are currently more than 120 disabled students at UVic, up from about 10 in 1989.❑

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Tax guidelines - fair to natives?

by Shawn Hall

A group of UVic students and Victoria residents are planning to occupy David Anderson's office, the local Liberal MP and federal Minister of Revenue, this coming Friday, January 13.

The occupation, in symbolic support of the remaining 12 Natives occupying the federal Canadian Revenue Office in Ontario, will take place starting at 8:00 a.m. and run all day.

John Safer, an organizer of the protest in Victoria, said the new tax guidelines, effective January 1, are part of a larger degradation of native rights in Canada.

"This issue involves a full frontal attack by both levels of government on aboriginal rights," Shafer said. "It's going to make previously untaxable people taxable."

He added Prime Minister Jean Chretien has gone back on his word by supporting the new guidelines. He said in 1993 Chretien published a letter condemning a similar set of guidelines proposed by the Tory Government in power at that time.

"It's going to make previously untaxable people taxable."

"I believe that this is an illegal action taken by the federal government," he added.

However, Brian Bocunicky, communications advisor to Anderson, said the new guidelines are based on a 1992 Supreme Court decision and are therefore required by law.

He said while some believe natives should pay no taxes whatsoever, Canadian law does not agree.

"The law of Canada, at the moment, doesn't say that," he said, adding Anderson's office is not in the business of writing law, but of interpreting it.

"I would say it's a matter of fairness," he said. "It's important people see the tax system as being fair to all Canadians. The tax system is far from perfect and there are ways it can be improved."

He said though some people, between 2,000 and 3,000, will be effected by the guideline changes, the new guidelines are fair.

The new rules will require Revenue Canada to look at more factors when determining whether a Native must pay income tax. Before, he said, only where the employer was based was looked at.

Natives working for an on-reserve employer didn't have to pay taxes.

Now, factors such as the location of the employee's work and where the employee lives also have to be looked at.

So Natives working off reserve for a reserve-based employer may have to pay income tax under the new rules, while they wouldn't have to under the old guidelines.

Leslie Swartman, with the press office of the Prime Minister, added the guidelines were introduced only after consultation with native organizations across the country.

She said Chretien protested the original guidelines in 1993 because there was no native consultation and the guidelines were too narrow.

Both those issues have been worked out in the new guidelines, she said.❑

Immigration laws separate same-sex couple

by Andrea Maurer

Cathy Fox and her partner, Chris Drake, simply want to be together.

They met while Fox was travelling in Cambridge, England in 1990. The two women became friends and later fell in love. Fox is a Canadian citizen and Drake is not.

"The problem is Canada's federal immigration laws."

Fox applied for a Grandparent Entry Visa, which would have allowed her to live in England, but was ultimately denied. They are now attempting to have Drake immigrate here.

The problem is Canada's Federal Immigration Laws.

Currently, no laws exist to deal with same-sex partner sponsorship. According to Ottawa Update, a newsletter put out by Svend Robinson, suggestions were sent in June, 1994 to immigration officers at all foreign posts advising them to "seriously consider the existence of a same-sex relationship as humanitarian and compassionate grounds for allowing someone to immigrate."

A number of gay and lesbian Canadians have already taken advantage of this provision and brought their partners to Canada. Fox and Drake feel that this could be a possible solution to their problem. They have hired lawyer Robert Hughes, of Smith and Hughes in Vancouver, and have sent off their application.

Part of the application process involves fulfilling four basic requirements. Drake and Fox must prove that, a) both are over 18 years of age, b) one is a Canadian citizen, c) they have been in a relationship of at least four years in duration, d) they have both a financial and emotional commitment to one another.

At the moment they are waiting to be granted an interview where it will be decided whether or not they meet the four requirements. If it is determined that they meet the criteria then Drake will be granted her visa. If not, they will appeal the decision — which may mean court.

They have been separated for the last few months until Drake was able to return to Canada for the holidays on her current Nanny Visa. It expires on January 12.

Drake has applied for an extension of this visa and if it is granted she will be able to remain in Canada for another year. This would be a temporary respite for the couple, who said they are fed up with the life they have been forced to live.

Each has travelled back and forth on 6 month visitors visas, unable to work in the other's country, forcing the other partner to work and support them.

They have looked to the local community for help with their campaign entitled Love Is Not A Crime and have been met with mixed results.

The lesbian community have shown their support of the couple by donating their money, rummage and volunteer time. The community is invited to show their support at an upcoming rummage sale.

"...no laws exist to deal with same-sex sponsorship."

The event is sponsored by the Women in Need Society, Camosun College Women's Center, and Purple Moon Sisters. It will be held at Fairfield United Church on Saturday January 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

If you would like to support the Love Is Not A Crime campaign by volunteering at this event please call 480-4006.❑

New lights by rez buildings

by Joel Casselman

The glow of new diamond-shaped outdoor light fixtures around the residence buildings greeted students when they returned this January.

"The new fixtures give off a greater quantity of higher quality lighting..."

They replace the traditional globe-shaped light fixtures which are still in use in other areas of the campus. The new fixtures are brighter with overlapping shields directing the lamps' glows in a downward direction.

"The new fixtures give off a greater quantity of higher quality lighting," said Gerry Robson, head of facilities management.

However, the new design will not be used everywhere on campus.

"The ball fixtures have a historical [and] heritage value in the University of Victoria context and as a policy we are going to retain the ball fixtures within the Ring Road and some selected areas outside the Ring Road, although we intend to supplement other forms of illumination where demonstrated deficiencies exist."

Robson added the installation of the new light fixtures began in early December and is now finished.

He said the main factors in choosing the fixtures were security, energy and efficiency.❑

UVSS this week

by Andrew Lupton

Bus Loop to Move

The bus loop will be moving to the other side of Finnerty road when SUB expansion is completed. Original plans were to keep the loop where it sits but plans changed last summer without the UVSS's knowledge, according to a UVSS minister.

Whisperings within the UVSS suggest the loop's new location may have something to do with its close proximity to the incoming convenience store.

New Bar to Be Quiet

Mike Gardiner, UVSS director of finance, allayed student concerns that bar room noise from the new SUB will make studying difficult for students in residence.

Gardiner said a new and mysterious sound-absorbing material will line the walls, thereby corralling the din of nearby partiers. Now early nighters and studybugs won't have to worry about being awakened by all those people having fun in the SUB.

Strike Plans Underway

The UVSS media machine will be running full tilt in preparation for the student strike on January 25th. Posters and pamphlets will advertise festivities to include speakers, a gathering at the legislature (yawn) and possible information 'pickets' stationed each entrance to the University.

The UVSS has already gone through its $6,000 budget for the campaign and is hosting a Spirit of The West concert at the Commons Block on Jan. 24th to cover other costs.

Tickets are $12 for students and available at the general office.

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EDITORIAL

"We, the undersigned, declare the justice of taking all godly action necessary to defend innocent human life including the use of force. We proclaim that whatever force is legitimate to defend the life of a born child is legitimate to defend the life of an unborn child.

We assert that if Michael Griffin did in fact kill David Gunn, his use of lethal force was justifiable provided it was carried out for the purpose of defending the lives of unborn children. Therefore, he ought to be acquitted of the charges against him."

- Text of a petition created by Defensive Action, a Florida activist group, regarding the first murder of a U.S. doctor during an anti-abortion demonstration.

"A man with a rifle killed two women and wounded five other people Friday at two clinics where abortions are performed."

- Opening paragraph of cover story of December 31, 1994 issue of the Detroit Free Press.

"If the ultimate sanction is not soon legally enforced, so as to deter violence against babies, the stage will be set for an enraged mob to rid our community of these serial child killers — abortionists — one way or another."

- Vancouver resident and anti-abortion activist Gordon Watson in an open letter to Attorney General Colin Gabelmann.

By definition, a vigilante is "A self-appointed protector of public order."

Whose public order advocates cold-blooded murder as a political statement?

Vigilante violence is becoming a movement of its own. And this is not just happening in the States.

The escalation of vigilante action against abortion clinics must be fought:

- because we are pro-choice, and these violent acts contesting our right to control our bodies are unacceptable.

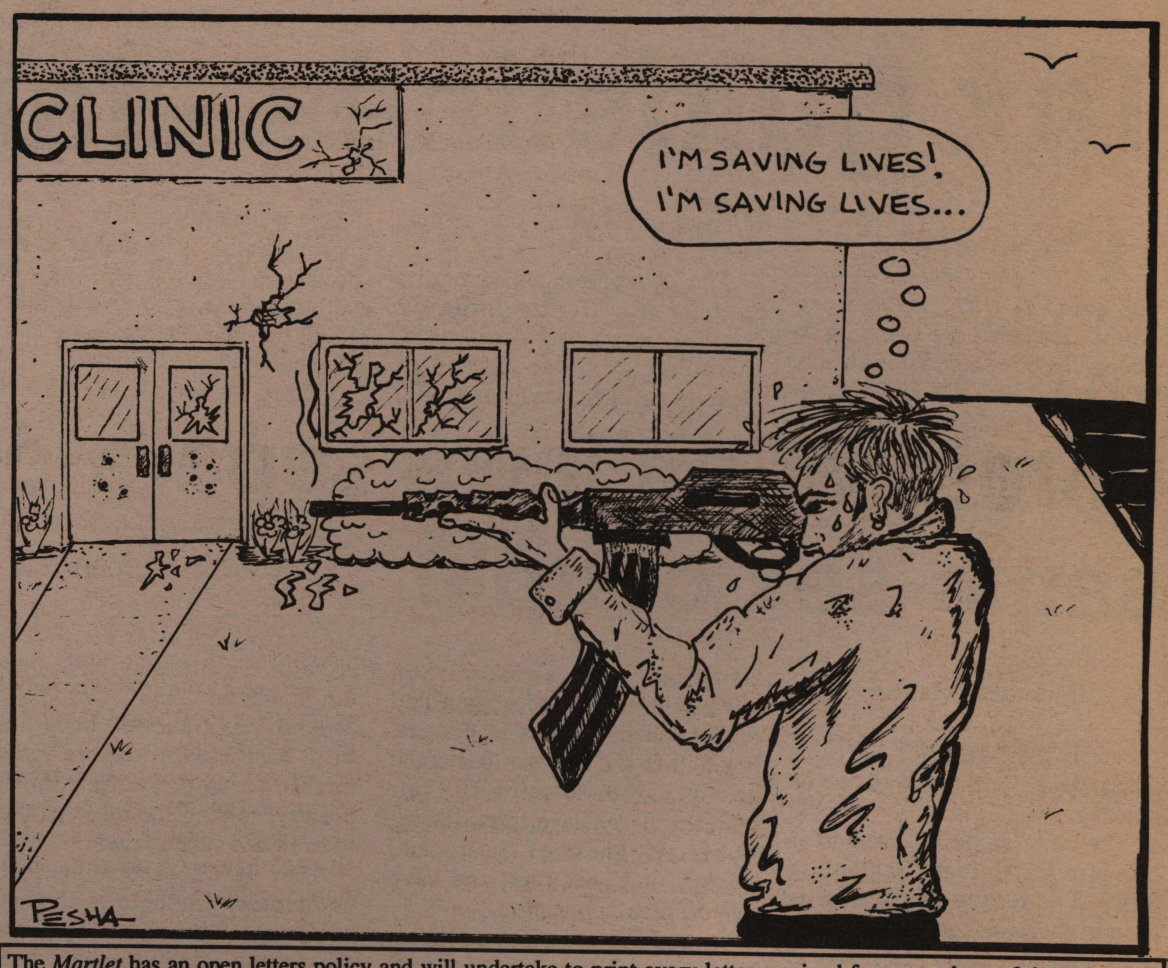
- because we are anti-choice, and this violence contradicts the very essence of what we believe.

The people who work at this paper, like the people we reach with our words, have different views about the abortion issue. But we speak out together against this violence.

We must not let this sort of activity occur in our community. In order for constructive change to occur there must be dialogue between people. This type of violence prevents discussion and further segregates people.

Regardless of your beliefs, we urge you to speak out against this senseless terrorism.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

P.I.D. Has Good Aspects

Editors:

Why discriminate against pre-implantation diagnosis?

In December 8th's issue of *the Martlet*, the article "Playing god" by Idella Sturino, begins with the impression that tampering with any disease is wrong - even thought she does not give a clear impression of what constitutes a disease. She then claims that diagnosis of disease will foster enhancement therapy because "pre-implantation diagnosis (P.I.D.)...[is] too slippery to be tampered with." But why?? A parallel between the Nazi eugenics and P.I.D. is emphatically drawn; but Friedman, in an autumn edition of Per. Bio. Med.91, argues that P.I.D. will not yield a eugenic effect on society, thereby precluding such diagnosis as similar to Nazi eugenics. Furthermore, since Sturino has already disestablished any validity to the treatment of disease - such as Down's Syndrome - it is no wonder that "the eugenic discussion most clearly comes in." Or, how can we justify the treatment of disease when it will lead to enhancement, assuming that the treatment of disease is wrong.

The author then claimed that "by making value calls on what kind of human life is preferable, the lives of disabled people will be increasingly devalued." So - when the medical profession seeks prevention of a disease - one may wonder (as Knoppers discusses in Health Law Journal v1 1993) if "the introduction of the Polio vaccine devalued people paralysed from Polio myelitis?" Or, maybe, society should be asking if it is appropriate to give out condoms, because that might lead to discriminate against those who suffer from AIDS. Sure, in our society, these individuals are discriminated against, but the implication of treating disease has not lead to societal discrimination in terms of it, nor do we attack the prevention of such diseases!!! These are will established preventative techniques used in our society to hinder suffering from disease. So why discriminate against P.I.D.?

I think it is important to discuss the issues of P.I.D., openly and honestly, but I think it is equally important, as de Wachter quotes in *Bioethics* 1993, that "human dignity...[be] equated with our dignity as rational beings, and not with the whole of our biological nature." That we teach that people are more than a gene. I agree there are serious ethical concerns when one wishes to validate sex selection (think about India) or use women as "guinea pigs," but I do wonder about people who wish to obviate prevention of preventable disease.

Herb Wetherell

Strike Is Necessary

Editors:

Re: Dennis Caul "Solution of Problem?"

Dennis Caul's letter on December 8th seems to be finding some faults with reality. He addresses Michael Gardiner's information as "emotionally charged debate" when anyone who has looked at the figures available through Canadian Federation of Students, or the government itself knows that Michael's figures are depressingly true. Dennis also addresses the student strike as "cheating ourselves", trying to minimize the problems. I think it is important to realize that if workers had considered taking action "cheating themselves" in the thirties, Canada would now be without unemployment insurance, welfare or possibly even minimum wage laws. We have to start to face facts. Subsidized tuititions, U.I., welfare etc. are not 'privileges' handed out by the government. They are the results of hard fought social struggle. Workers died for some of these rights. It is going to take the same hard struggle to retain these rights, and if people like Dennis Caul aren't prepared to join the struggle, then get the hell out of the way. Picket lines go up January 26th, everyone is needed.

Macdonald Scott

It Is A Policy!!

Editors:

As I begin to write this letter, I am perplexed as to where we (humanity) are going. Or should I say, where beaurocracy is leading us.

I arrived at my car—behind McKinnon—approx. 4:15 pm to find I had left my lights on all day. Since I have a little Honda 5 speed, I decided to push my car in front of J-hut (Traffic Security) to get a jump start. I entered J-hut and asked the women, "can I get a jump, my car is right out front."

She replied, "We don't give jump starts."

"why", I asked

It is her answer that disturbs me; she said, "It is our policy! We heard other univeristies had problems with this service. Some were sued."

"Has it happened at *this* university?" I asked.

"No" she replied and followed with, "A cab will do it for ten dollars."

"Ten dollars more than I have" I finished with.

I stood outside J-hut with the hood of my car open and my jumper cables hooked up and ready to go. I held them in my hands like a gun toting cowboy, frantically waving them at every passerby. I take refuge in that a women stopped within 5 minutes. We hooked up, jumped and unplugged in under a minute. This, of course, all happened within the foreground of four Traffic and Security vans.

The point of this is not to raise arms and protest against Traffic and Security; it is, however, to point out that these policies do actually effect people and therefore, should be well thought through. This incident by itself is not a big deal, but when piled with all the other beaurocratic BS and fear based, what-if policies it serves to aggravate and isolate us.

I want Traffic and Security to know that I have a new policy: I WILL NOT HELP THEM EITHER!!

Graham Storey,
Cable Cowboy

Recognition Awards

Editors:

At the February 22, 1995 conference, UVIc Women: Sharing Strengths and Strategies, women who have shown leadership and made an outstanding contribution to the University of Victoria will be recognized. Nominations will be accepted for women represent-

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"A new and mysterious material will line the walls"
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UVSS Director of Finance

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The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print sexist, racist or homophobic copy.

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ing the following groups:

CUPE 917, CUPW 951, Steelworkers 9288, Undergraduate Students, Graduate Students, Exampt Staff, Administrative-Academic Staff, Academtic Librarians, Faculty, Continuing Specialist Instructional, Sessional Lecturers, and Alumni.

The deadline for receipt of nomination forms and supporting documentation is 4:30 p.m., Monday, 16 January 1995.

The awards are being donated by the UVic Bookstore and the Alumni Association.

Nomination forms have been distributed to all University departments as well as the executives of the above campus groups.

Mary-Anne Teo
Chair, Conference Awards Committee

Hearing Must Be Attended

Editors:

On February 3rd, Garth Hill was brutally strangled in his home by two men, making it the first murder in Victoria in 1994. What is not commonly known about this case is that Garath Hill was a gay man. His partner, Raymond Lyczek, was also strangled but survived.

James DeLorme and Ray Marshall were charged with second-degree murder in the case. However, the two have pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of manslaughter, meaning that there was no intent to kill. This means that the two could receive a sentence ranging from a suspended sentence to life.

The details of the case have not yet been revealed. However, within Victoria's queer community there is growing concern that the two will receive light sentences as the victims were gay men. This type of scenario has been alarmingly common in the United States. It is not clear at this time why the sentences were reduced from murder to manslaughter.

To ensure the harshest penalty and to show Victoria that the queer community here will not permit such violence against us, it is imperative that we send a strong message to the courts. For this reason, this letter is a call to all queers and their allies to attend the sentencing hearing of DeLorme and Marshall as a demonstration of our rage. Visibility is crucial. Court monitoring projects in many major cities have resulted in harsher sentences against those who bash the members of our community. Only by packing the court room and by showing the judge that we are indeed watching, will we show that we are a community united against violence.

The sentencing hearing is to be held January 13th at 9:30 a.m. in room #201 of the Provincial Court at 850 Burdett in Victoria. Please attend and bring your friends.

Robb Stewart, Host
"Queer and Present Danger", CFUV

X Files, What Happened?!

Editors:

To the Producers at Fox creating the X-Files:

I returned from holidays looking forward to a new session of the X-Files. My interest in the program had grown over the fall season due to the originality of the series. However, the session televised January sixth astonished and then outraged me.

What has happened to prime time television that seeing women smashed, maimed and slaughtered on Friday night at nine entertains? The insanity of mutilation, rape and murder of women is not science fiction but real life. Have we learned nothing from the day to day lived experiences of women who are violated that it must provide the content for a sci-fi television show? Cannot the minds of prime time television come up with and develop material that entertains without the desecration and abuse of individuals?

I implore you, the minds behind the X-Files, to examine your actions. We know already, too much, about the domination of peoples and the destruction of lives. We must move beyond the exploitation and domination of others. We must learn to work together. Please, use your creativity and help us to become a more enlightened people, rather than building on the slaughters and protrayals of violence which are all too common.

I have turned off and walked out on the X-Files. Join me in demanding that the X-files return to science fiction rather than continue its representation of senseless violence.

A non-viewer of the X-Files,
C. Gook

STUDENT VOICE

Thoughts on Being Shot

I am left wondering all day, what would it be like if I was shot?

Would time slow down or stop? Would I see the bullet leave the gun - would I see the smoke dust float from the muzzle? If I could see the bullet flying through the air - would I be able to bend and alter its track? Would the result be worth the change I'd inflicted? Would my life be worth a crack in the window or a crack in another person's life? Could I live with that? Could I live with my death?

Would I feel the bullet enter my body? Or would my soul float freely, watching? If my soul was floating, when would it begin? As I watched the gun crack the bullet, or as the bullet cracked my body? Would I feel the metal explode and rip through me? Or would I be watching from afar?

What would happen to the life I'd left behind? My new blue sheets, the books by my bed, my hair barrettes and earrings all piled up on my dresser. Who would box up all my stuff, close my affairs, settle my life? What about my work and the papers I am writing and the piles of words by this computer and the fair pictures which show me light as they hang beside me. Where would my pillows go and who's head would rest upon them? And the quilt I made, who would curl up in it now? Would my life be left to boxes filled by a ghost? Am I worried that they, those I left, would be so sad, so what? That going on without would be ...

I was not shot. Today I remembered, five years ago in Montreal those sweet girls I never knew, who fell under the crack of a gun.

Has the rising of their spirits, since, helped us to change the way we do what we do?

I am asking for change. It begins with me and my memories, my dreams. My work towards peace. Join me.

BELIEVE that we can find a way to end violence towards women, end violence towards all peoples. I need us to stop the PAIN. If we can find a way to STOP, maybe we can find a different way to begin, again.

C. Gook

The Student Voice is an opinion piece written by UVic students. Following Martlet policy, sexist, racist, and homophobic copy will not be printed. Anonymous submissions are not permitted unless the person's health is considered to be in jeopardy. Length is dictated simply by the space permitted in the column.

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UVSS

Judi Tyabji - Egotist or Outcast

by Remy Quinter

Nothing in British Columbia seems to escape her criticism.

"We've got a ring of pedophiles, we've got a ring of cocaine dealers, we've got insider trading," she says as her open palm bangs down on the large wooden table every time she raises a new issue.

"The justice system is corrupt, the political system is corrupt," she continues, her voice becoming louder and more agitated.

Get Judi Tyabji talking about what's wrong with B.C. and the frank conversationalist transforms into a loud, forceful orator, waving her hands around and banging table tops.

"I could go on and on," she says. And she does.

She continues to list off corruption: There's an Old Boys network in B.C. that includes TV stations, stadiums and hotels; there's a connection in Vancouver between city hall and a shady stock promotion; the mining and lumber industry in B.C. need to be overhauled; park land is allocated poorly; the government is promoting elitism in aboriginal groups; there's money laundering going on in other provincial parties; and of course, the legislature, her own war turf, is the biggest joke in Canada.

It wasn't always politics for Tyabji though. From the age of six, Judine K. Tyabji originally wanted to be an astronomer. Tyabji thought she'd finally get a chance in physics 12, but the teacher didn't even want to let her take the course because she was a girl.

"I had a physics teacher, and looking back on it, I can't believe, he was so sexist," she says.

"When I enrolled in physics 12, he said, 'Girls don't take physics 12.'"

Tyabji didn't accept the teacher's decision. She convinced some other girlfriends to take the class, but things only got worse.

"He harassed me, he used to scream at me in the middle of the class, not take my questions," she says.

She failed the midterm exam, but thought she should have passed when she compared her exam with the other students. She took her exam to the school principal and argued the exam mark. The principal conceded that "there was a problem", but the issue was dropped and Tyabji was encouraged to take a spare instead of physics. The injustice though, still haunts Tyabji.

"At that point I thought, 'This is systemic and this is a problem,'" she says.

Since high school at least, nothing has changed for Judi Tyabji. Systemic injustice is a recurring theme in her personal and political life. She is still fighting the same demons of perceived injustice now as she was then. From physics 12 to her child custody battle, the one thing that has stuck out about Judi Tyabji is her self-imposed identity as the outcast who breaks barriers, either positively or negatively.

In 1991, Judi Tyabji broke political barriers by becoming the youngest MLA ever to be elected in B.C. At the age of 26, Tyabji, a pregnant Indo-European woman, ran as a Liberal and defeated a Social Credit cabinet minister in a riding where there was 40 years of Social Credit rule. She took on the environmental portfolio for the opposition while nursing her three-week-old baby, and went on to become the house leader for the Liberal caucus. She was also a media darling at that time. She was, as reporter Vauhan Palmer said, "A human interest story, the fact that she took her baby with her to work."

But then things went wrong.

She became implicated in a relationship with the then leader of the Liberal party, Gordon Wilson, while they were both married to their respective spouses; there were allegations that this relationship was affecting both Wilson's and Tyabji's ability to perform as public servants. Wilson ended up being defeated as leader of the Liberal party in the next leadership convention; he then founded his own party with Tyabji.

She and Wilson married in 1994, after which Tyabji lost custody of her three children to her ex-husband in a much-publicized court trial.

Across an imposing table in a huge room of the legislative building sits an impeccably-dressed Judi Tyabji. It is hard to imagine that this well-dressed and vocal woman was once a self-described book-reading recluse and fashion nerd who wore bell-bottom floods and out-of-style tops to school. She is wearing a fashionable cutting-edge blazer and pants. She sits comfortably in a large, red upholstered chair, one of about 30 which surround a Victorian, wooden table. She is open and more than willing to talk over a cup of coffee about her past experiences, her views, her future in politics.

"I've got a record in this legislature, which I think, is almost unmatched," she says. She lists off debating for the Liberal opposition as one her greatest accomplishments over the last years, and defends her skills as a debater.

She debated a waste management bill full time in the legislature while she also nursed her newborn baby every two hours. She feels the NDP knew her predicament at the time, and tried to make debating more difficult for her.

"Because they knew I was a 27-year-old nursing mom, they threw on the biggest piece of legislation in my portfolio in my debate — the waste management amendment act of 1992," she says.

She feels she out debated her colleagues, even with her extra load as a full-time nursing mother. "They hadn't expected me to do my homework, they hadn't expected me to have any time to read the bill, because I was a nursing mom. They threw the debates on from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. right through the week, and they tried to break me.

"It was a major coup," she says.

It is somewhat surprising that Tyabji is so frank in her interview, considering her past relationship with the media, which has been at times, acerbic.

After Gordon Wilson lost the leadership race in 1993, Keith Baldrey called the couple "the John and Yoko of B.C. politics, 'two lovers who claim to be persecuted and betrayed by dark forces conspiring to crucify them.'"

Tyabji says she took great offense to the comment even though in a different interview she said she felt her original attraction to Gordon Wilson was at least in part due to how they both could identify as outcasts.

"When I hooked up with Gordon, I became a w that was the first time I became a woman

"He was a white boy growing up in Africa; he was a minority," she said. "The thing with Gordon is that I think we were both so drawn together because of what we've both been through."

"I phoned Keith Baldrey after that came out,"

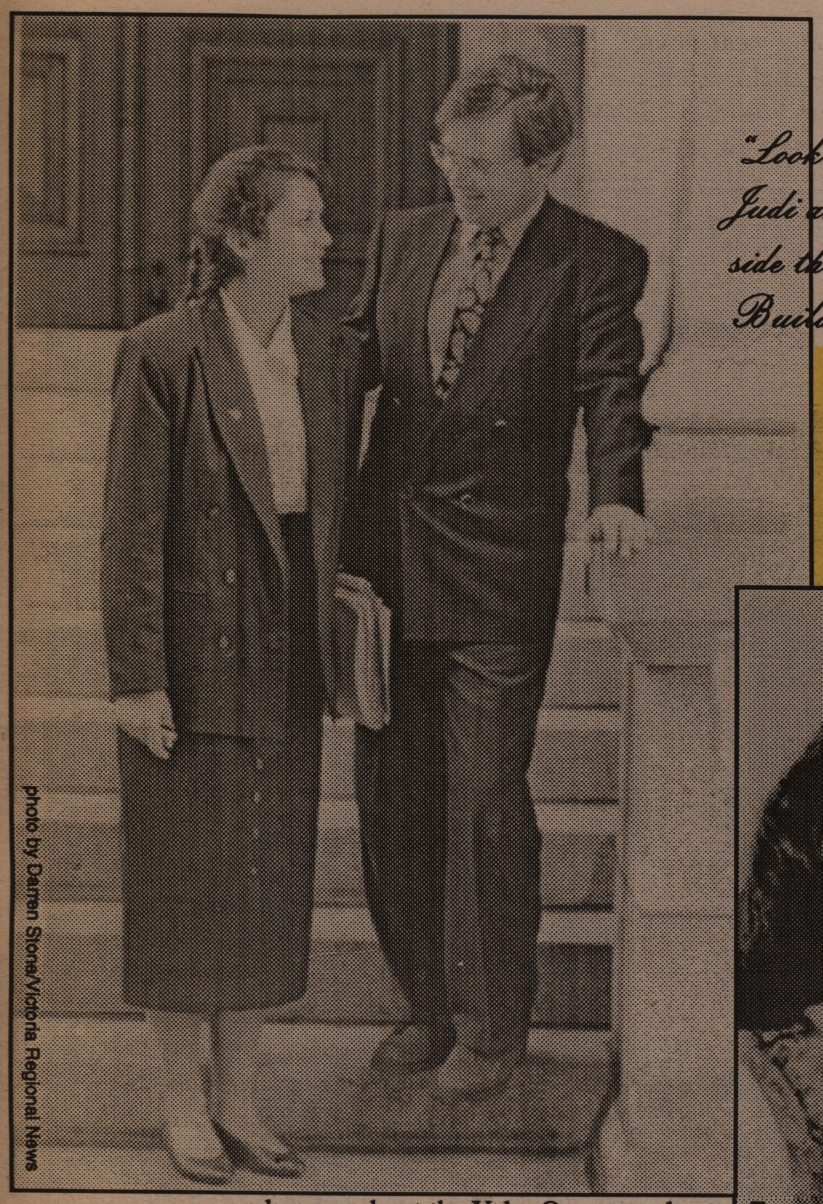

photo by Darren Stone/Victoria Regional News

"Look into my eyes." Judi and Gordon Wilson outside the Legislature Building.

photo by Christopher Stanford/The Daily Courier

Judi.

she says about the Yoko Ono remark, "because I was really offended, and I said, 'tell me what I have in common with Yoko Ono other than we're both ethnic, and female.' That's the only thing we have in common."

"The press gallery are so incompetent," she says.

Keith Baldrey, who has been the Bureau chief for the press gallery in the legislature, says Tyabji may think she's a good debater, but she may have an over-inflated view of her debating skills. He says the media have just not been that interested in legislative debates over the last few years, and that frustrates Tyabji, who, he says, sees dark sinister motives where none exist.

Judi fires back by saying that much of the media is only interested in what sells papers, not the real issues facing B.C. Many of these "real issues", she says, are addressed during debate in the legislature.

As offended as she says she is by others calling her names, she is also quick to name call too. "Keith Baldrey is a tennis player," she says, referring to what she sees as a lax commitment to his job.

"Some of the press gallery members are racist," she says. By this point, Tyabji is again on a roll, and she doesn't stop; she goes on, directly accusing one of her colleagues of being outright racist.

Tyabji grew up in Kelowna. She was the only Indo-British child in her class, and remembers getting beat up in school. She says she was misunderstood by her schoolmates at that early age because she stuck out.

"The only thing they had to say was, 'oh, you smell like curry,'" she says. "They didn't even know what it was they hated about me, because it was 'Judi the Jew.' Well I'm not a Jew. Or 'oh you Hindu,' or 'oh you Paki,' and I was none of those things. I was Catholic. I'm part Indian and part British. They didn't know, and it didn't matter. Tyabji is a Muslim last name, which is neither Hindu nor Paki."

There were also problems at home. From the age of 9 to 18, Tyabji watched her parents argue bitterly. "They started to throw things, screaming fights," she says.

"In terms of the overall picture it was complete anarchy," she says. "I had to create rules, because children have to grow up within a set of rules. I had to create it for my sisters. They needed to have somebody in the family who they could go to all the time."

When she 18, Tyabji left for India and there found a sense of identity and mission. She found people who looked like her, and also discovered that her relatives there were involved in social causes. She came back to B.C. with a sense of responsibility.

"I had a mission when I came back," she says.

And it shows. Tyabji's strong attitudes seem out of place in a profession which was once described as "the art of compromise." Tyabji's heroes are not politicians, but grass-roots leaders such as Ghandi. She holds unwavering opinions which would fit in better with social or environmental movements.

Tyabji's one regret, she says, is having married her first husband. That regret is connected to the custody battle where she lost her children to her first husband.

"I really want my children back, I need my children," she says, her voice becoming emotional, agitated, forced. "Where am I? I'm left angry at myself."

She says her identity as a mother and a woman is derived from her children and Wilson, and again, in the case of her children, she takes on the role of the outcast, this time the outcast mother.

"When I was growing up, because my dad didn't have any boys, I was the boy. When I started to have kids, I became a mom.

"When I hooked up with Gordon, I became a woman, that was the first time I became a woman.

"With the kids, I'm loosing my mom-ness. I need to be a mom, that's part of who I am," she says.

Tyabji describes the events over the last two years as "baptism by fire," and she seems remarkably upbeat about her future prospects. Perhaps this adversity fuels her fire even more, as it did in high school when she was outcast from physics 12.

She is convinced that somewhere, people believe in what she is doing.

"Everywhere we go—whether it be in restaurants, shopping malls—people pull us over and say, 'geeze, you've got to keep going,'" she says. "Maybe that only represents 10 per cent I don't know." Nevertheless, as long as Tyabji sees it as a per cent of discontent, she seems prepared to continue.

"I've managed to weather all of this, write a book, keep my head," she says, seeing her survival as a major accomplishment in itself. How long will she stay in politics? "Until things are fixed," she says.

According to Tyabji's audit of the province, that will be a long time.

Shocking Discovery!
Person found reading Martlet!

photo by Jason Hanley

Some believe this is the result of alien brainwashing while others point out he is the editor's brother. Whatever your reasons, don't get left in the cold.

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News Briefs

by Jason Mercier

Funding cuts forum

For people who want a "somewhat more academic" approach to the effects funding cuts will have on UVic, Lisa Philipps has just the "information forum" for you.

The forum will be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. January 16 in Begbie 159. It is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Law, the School of Public Administration, and the Division of Continuing Studies. Philipps said the panel was chosen for a "range of perspectives" rather than one which is "interest-group based."

The forum will focus on the economic impacts of reduced federal funding on the students, faculty, staff, and their families at Canadian colleges and universities. The forum is intended for serious debate rather than to protest the cuts, said Philipps.

Spirit of the West to support strike

The UVSS announced last week the band "Spirit of the West" will be playing a strike benefit concert on January 24 in the Commons Block. The concert is in support of the planned strike January 25 in protest of the federal proposal which would increase student's tuition by up to three times.

Ticket price for students will $12 ahead of time and $15 at the door. The public will pay $14 and $18, respectively. The location of ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Strong criticizes proposal

At the December 7 senate meeting, President David Strong submitted a paper he has sent to Human Resources Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy, entitled "Investing in Canada: The Wisdom of Maintaining Federal Support for Post-Secondary Education."

In the proposal, Strong suggested that a tax on degree-holding graduates earning over a base amount could fund continued federal transfer payments to post-secondary institutions.

Strong also suggested that tuition fees be eliminated altogether.

"Full-time university students in the European Community pay no tuition fees," wrote Strong.

Strong said the federal policies proposed will "jeopardize the well-being of Canadians across the country."

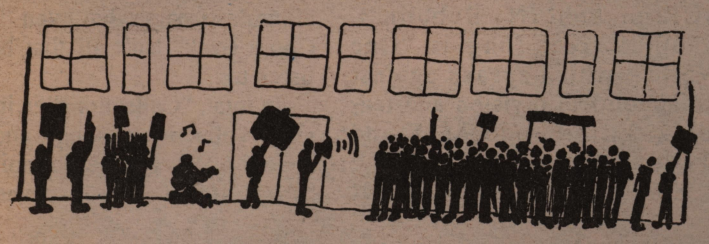
"I am impressed," said the UVSS director of finance Michael Gardiner. "Other big schools like Queen's and UBC stand to benefit from a market-based university system. UVic is not in the same situation. He's made it clear he is with the students on this one."

Senators resign

Senate accepted two resignations of student senators at the December 7 meeting.

Morad Benayed, engineering, resigned due to a co-op work term. A new senator will be elected at the January 11 meeting of the senate.

George Pringle, human and social development, has resigned, effective January 15, 1995. Pringle said the reason is he has become a part-time student. Senate is still receiving nominations for the soon to be vacant full-time senator position.



Senate doesn't support strike

by Jason Mercier

The University of Victoria senate may not approve of it, but Michael Gardiner, UVSS director of Finance, said on the morning of January 25 most students, teachers, and staff at the university will join students across Canada in picketing entrances to the campus or respecting those pickets.

"The purpose of the strike," said Gardiner, UVSS strike co-ordinator, "is to draw national attention to the sham the Liberals are trying to pull on Canadians through doublespeak and lies."

The strike, organised by the Canadian Federation of Students, is to protest federal cuts in transfer payments to the provinces. The CFS represents 440,000 students across the country.

Gardiner said this will be the first Canada-wide mass strike of its kind ever.

It may also turn out to be the largest, if Gardiner's prediction turns out to be accurate.

But one way or the other, the strike doesn't have the support of UVic's senate.

During the senate debate December 7, Professor Foster, a faculty of law senator, pointed out senate approval would convert the strike to a lockout. Gardiner agreed that Foster had a "valid point."

A motion put forward by student senator Pam Grant at the senate meeting to cancel classes on January 25 was watered-down to state the senate's protest only of the withdrawal of federal government funding to post-secondary education, excluding any support of the planned student protest.

"To be honest," said Gardiner, "I don't really care if the senate approves of the strike or not."

He called the motion, approved after lengthy debate, a "pretty wimpy attempt" at protesting the withdrawal of federal funding.

Even without senate approval, Gardiner said he is confident the whole university will support the strike, not just students.

"We suspect a lot of faculty won't cross," said Gardiner. "It will have some impact."

But Gardiner may not be able to expect much support from the graduate students at UVic.

The Graduate Student Society approves of the strike "in principle" said Jeremy Mannall-Fretwell, GSS president, but will not be supporting the student strike.

"The public view will be a backlash against students," said Mannall-Fretwell. "The public will see [the strikers] as spoiled kids taking a day off."

Mannall-Fretwell cited the loss of a week's wages, as well as missed classes, for the GSS decision.

"I wish them [the strikers] luck," said Mannall-Fretwell, "I just hope it doesn't blow-up in their face. I'm not condemning the strike. I just think that there might be a better way."

The GSS is still discussing how it will protest the federal cuts. They are investigating the possibility of a letter-writing campaign.

"We want to be civilized, not silly," said Mannall-Fretwell. A meeting is planned for 1 p.m. today, January 12, in Cinecenta to choose picket crews. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to volunteer.

People at the meeting will also be informed of other protests planned by students across the country. Information leaflets giving the strike's motivation will also be available at picket lines at university entrances on January 25.

For those who want to support the strikers, but must be on campus for on-going projects or research January 25, strike passes will be issued, said Michael Gardiner.

Gardiner is also hoping that on January 25 at 12:30, members of the UVic community will join others from the public at a protest rally at the Legislature. "There will be speakers from labor groups as well as politicians," said Gardiner.

"The focus will be on students, and the public, not what happens at the rally," said Gardiner, "It is attendance there that is going to count."❑

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Pearl Jam surprises

by Mark Garrison

Vitology
by Pearl Jam
Sony Music
1994

Pearl Jam rocks better than ever with their third album, even though the band is trying to get rid of some fans.

"*Vitology* was designed to alienate the fans that Vedder doesn't like," said Al Weisel of *Rolling Stone* magazine. Vedder doesn't like the idea of the people he hated most in school being his best fans.

Vitology is an off-beat album full of surprising and unexpected songs. It seems doubtful it will lose them fans.

The first surprise is the album cover. The CD doesn't come in a plastic case, it comes in a cardboard book with the CD in a sleeve at the back. The booklet is 31- pages long and contains lyrics, unusual pictures, strange medical blurbs, a glossary, and an index!

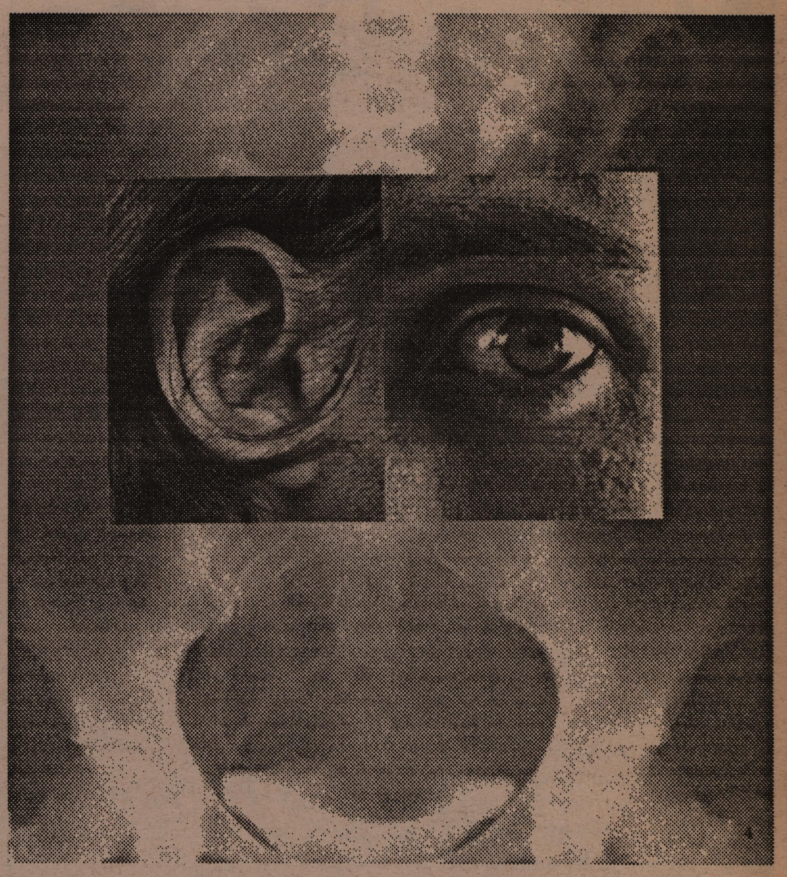
The song "Bugs" is a psycho polka from hell, with Vedder singing about what to do about all the bugs around him. Despite the obvious attempt at unpopularity put into this song, it is still receiving a lot of radio play.

If you don't believe Pearl Jam is trying to lose fans, "pry, to" should convince you, The song consists of Vedder spelling the word privacy over and over for over a minute.

The low point of this album is the final song "hey foxymophandlemama, that's me." It's seven-and- a- half minutes of shrill guitar noises and disturbing dialogue. It starts with a little girl saying, "My spanking, that's the only thing I want so much."

When asked,"Do you ever think that you actually would kill yourself?" the girl replies ,"Well, if I thought about it real deep, I believe I would."

Showing the speed and enthusiasm common in songs like "Animal" and "Go" from *Vs.*, the rest of the album is great. It would also yield some awesome videos if the band was still making them.❑



A 31-page booklet accompanies Pearl Jam's latest, *Vitology*.

Stirringly beautiful songs

by Pamela Holmes

Music for The Native Americans
by Robbie Robertson & the Red Road Ensemble
EMI Canada

"The drum shall beat
so my heart shall beat.
And I shall live a hundred thousand years." Shirley Daniels

The wisdom of this album has been a long time coming. Not just in the individual pieces and some are achingly wise - but the wisdom in its whole making.

Robbie Robertson said 100 years ago, nobody wanted to listen to native North Americans. "Now," he said, "you have to listen to what they have to say."

And listening to it is a gift.

The music and voices are diverse and individual. Robertson's musical hand is recognizably present, but this is entirely a collaborative undertaking. "Treating this as an ensemble effort was a way of reflecting that there were many ideas and many different people involved," said Robertson.

The Red Road Ensemble includes Coolidge (sisters Rita and Priscilla, and Priscilla's daughter Laura Satterfield), Kashtin, the Silver Cloud Singers, Douglas Spotted Eagle, Ulali, and Jim Wilson.

The album starts out sounding markedly 'Robertson,', and is reminiscent of the intro to Storyville. But it isn't obtrusive, and provides a background for the layers of vocal and instrumental tones that follow.

The songs vary widely, yet weave together as a whole. Four pieces are recognizably Robertson's style, with interpretations of Native history or legend. The five pieces sung in native languages are stirringly beautiful. All the songs are richly musical.

In the middle of the album is a reading: "Words of Fire, Deeds of Blood" is a statement made last century by Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce nation, to a government official. You hear it and wonder why no one listened.

"Everything on this record is based on something original," said Robertson. It is probably this commitment that makes ancient and modern sounds blend so well. The musicians didn't want to pretend it was 50 or 100 years ago. "By avoiding the obvious, we ended up with something that's never been done before," said Robertson.

The album insert has many images and quotations from First Nations people. The whole thing, musically and visually, is a presentation of dignity, beauty and strength.❑

Strong reggae album

by Brian Brown

Collections
by Pato Bantan
EMI 1994

Reggae fans whose knowledge is limited to Bob Marley and his family might want to check out Pato Bantan.

Bantan has the same sort of cosmopolitan and humanitarian attitude which makes the Marleys so appealing. While the latter's lyrics are more brilliant than the former's, Pato Bantan is nonetheless a strong reggae group.

The best song is "Bubblin' Hot" with its liquid-like sounds, good keyboards and horns, and humourous vocals ("we're BUBlin, bubLIN, Bubblin"). Another great song is "One World", which speaks against racial/political division and features skillful saxophone and plucky guitars.

Not as memorable but still good are "All Drugs Out" and "Don't Sniff Coke." "All Drugs Out" speaks out not only against narcotics, but also against tobacco, alcohol and the recreational use of medication. Presumably the group's members do not belong to the Rastafarian faith, which prescribes the smoking of ganja as a religious sacrament.

Fairly good, though somewhat fluffy, are "Everybody's Tellin' Me To", which starts with a rocket lift-off sound, and "Save Your Soul", which is a typical "find-God-before-its-too-late" song. It has neat lyrics, like "I had money, women, plenty of gold, plus an over-inflated E-G-O."

The only dud is "Baby Come Back"; this song is unoriginal, and doesn't move the listener. However, it is indicative of the album's strength that even "Baby Come Back" isn't all that bad to listen to.

In total, "Collections" is indeed a fine collection of songs, and will appeal to the reggae connoisseur as well as to the new discoverer.❑

Grapes pay tribute to roots

by Lucas Aykroyd

seems like fate 1984-1992
by The Grapes of Wrath
EMI Music
1994

Alas, this Vancouver pop quartet is no more.

Musical and personal differences sent guitar player Kevin Kane and his former Grape mates their separate ways in fall 1992. Singer-guitarist Tom Hooper, keyboardist Vincent Jones and drummer Chris Hooper formed Ginger, while Kane is trying to find his way as a solo artist.

seems like fate, a 20-song retrospective package, marks the last chance for Wrath fans to enjoy the band's sweet Beatles-type harmonies in their original form.

Refreshingly, the album does not simply recycle their greatest hits. Over half the tracks were previously unavailable on record or unreleased.

The Grapes showcase their tightness as a live unit with their 1991 performance of "Peace of Mind" at Vancouver's Orpheum Theatre.

They pay tribute to their 1960s roots with cool covers of Paul McCartney ("Let Me Roll It") and early Pink Floyd ("See Emily Play").

Including two remixes of the big single ("I Am Here") from 1991's *These Days* may be overdoing it. Otherwise, this record sums up the group's nine-year history with panache.❑

Dr. P. Arnold Eitutis*
Dr. Brett H. Marchand & Dr. Liana S. Cooper
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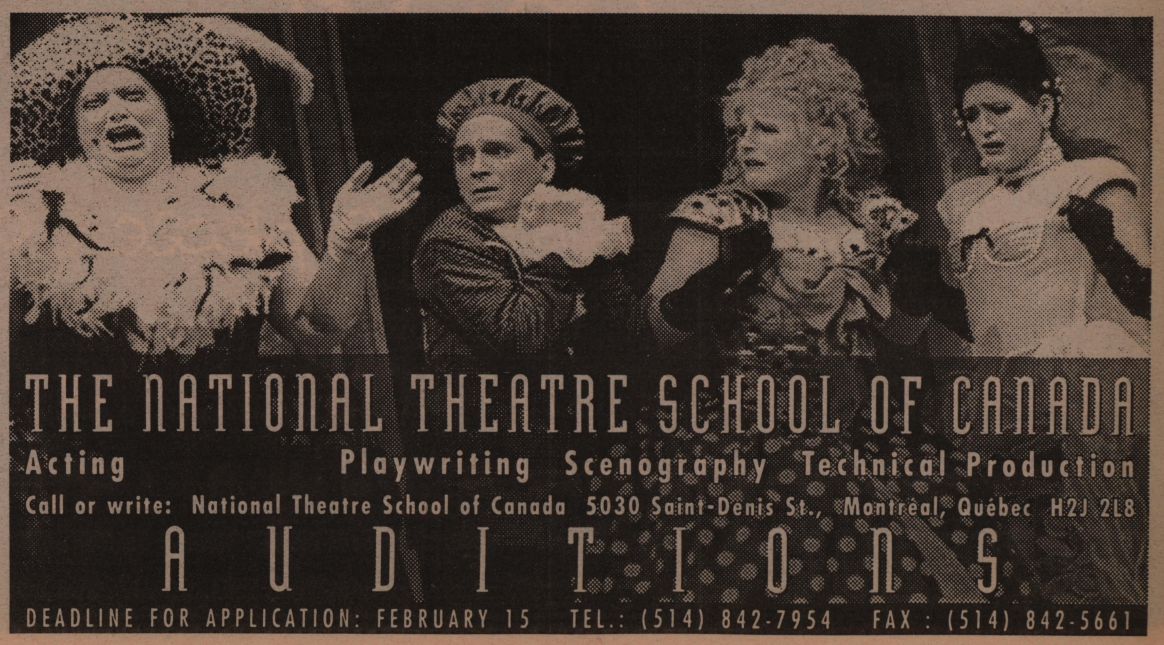
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Millar's *Lark* soaring solo

by Calinda Brown

He still looks like the leprechaun from the "Kraft Family Hour" 20 years ago.

Will Millar, lead singer of the Irish Rovers, is on his own. He just released *The Lark In The Clear Aire*, a collection of Celtic melodies played with traditional instruments.

It's Millar's second solo album, and probably his favourite.

"This album worked more than anything I've ever done," he said. "I never listen to [my own] albums, but I play this one all the time."

The album begins with skylarks singing in an Irish bog. Millar spent hours in the early morning cold to record these sounds.

Clear Aire continues with simple, lyrical melodies. Many of these songs are familiar, especially "Flower of Street Straban" which may have inspired Mark Knopler's *Local Hero* soundtrack.

The songs are pared down to basic melody, with a few instruments adding variety. The result is a beautiful sound Millar compares to "late-night meditation music."

Except for "Ashokan Farewell" by Jay Unger and "Rhumm" by Gordon Bok, all the songs are old tunes from Ireland. The poignant, lonely music reflects the tiny island, said Millar.

"Ireland has been exiled for 1,000 years," he said. "These songs bring out a terrible longing."

Millar recorded the album at his own recording studio, Melodeon, in Brentwood Bay.

"This year has been a real busy year for me," he said.

Along with his album of Celtic folk tunes, Millar has also produced an album of children's songs, *The Keeper* and has formed a CD-ROM company here in Victoria, Shoestrings.

These projects reflect Millar's new focus on entertaining children. Shoestrings has a number of children's titles, including *The Cuckoo's Tale*, a story narrated by Millar. The interactive CD-ROM includes a video of Millar reading as the text on the screen lights up. Any unfamiliar words have a hypertext feature allowing children to click on a word for an explanation.

Millar views this "edutainment" as a step forward in learning. But music is Millar's passion. He doesn't care if it's "hit-bound", as long as it's good.

But *Clear Aire* is already gaining recognition.

"People all around the world are listening to it," Millar said. A friend of his heard it on New Zealand radio.

Millar's next album, *A Cry of the Curlew* will be another compilation of Celtic music. Millar plans to record a couple of tunes a month. "It's a labour of love," he said.❑

Irish Rover singer Will Millar is going solo with his latest release of traditional tunes.

Pope shuts the book on tolerance

by Tara Colborne

Crossing the Threshold of Hope
by Pope John Paul II
Knopf Canada
1994

In our modern world, even crossing the street is hazardous. You could encounter a bus, a drunk driver, or a hostile cyclist. What is more dangerous is *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*. If you dare to cross Pope John Paul II's heavily-promoted book, be prepared to face evasiveness, unoriginal thought and intolerance.

The book poured into bookstores across the world, in 21 languages. At first, it met with fantastic media attention, and then no one cared. International warehouses are burgeoning with His Holiness' unwanted words.

...be prepared to face evasiveness, unoriginal thought and intolerance.

In the introduction Vittorio Messori, the journalist whose questions form the basis of the book, states the book is a result of a promise made by the Pope in 1993 to give a televised interview.

Messori claims the Pope had to withdraw from his promise due to a "relentless schedule". Not the best beginning for a book about faith. After all, if the Pope can not keep a promise what is there to believe in?

The book is the Pope's alternative to an open interview. The result is a tediously structured and carefully prepared package. Definitely not "a conversation" as Messori promises in the introduction.

Messori's first question is "Haven't you ever had, not doubts certainly, but at least questions and problems (as is human) about the truth of this creed?" The Pope's answer is benign. Instead of admitting to any personal uncertainty, he skillfully diverts attention to Peter, and inevitably all men, as capable of doubt and suffering.

The Pope's tone is not always stiff and impersonal. His reflections on his Polish upbringing and his insecurities as a young bishop are the most enjoyable part of the book. In choosing a personal tone, he rebels against the tradition of silent and inhuman holy men.

But the Pope's soft, reflecting moments are broken by the cold, hard fist of Dogma. In three swift chapters John Paul tells us that Buddhism lies, the Koran is impossible and abortion is the most horrible evil.

Crossing the Threshold of Hope holds few surprises. His Holiness opens with the affirmation "Be not afraid!". Whether this book warrants fear is a matter of interpretation. As expected, it supports the principles of traditional Catholicism, but condemns all other beliefs and viewpoints.❑

The Canada Council
and the UVSS present

POETRY FOR
THE **PEOPLE**

Angela Hryniuk, poet, writer,
and youthworker will read a selection
of her recent work.

Wednesday, January 18th, 12:30pm
Cinecenta

"Bring your lunch and a friend."

Billboards

Thursday January 12

Cinecenta - *Suture.* 7:15 & 9:10.

Lecture - The Use of Molecular Techniques in Mutation Research. Dr. B. Glickman, 2 pm at the Institute of Ocean Sciences Auditorium, 9860 West Saanich Rd. Info: 363-6561.

Lecture - On The Thermal Balance of the Subduction Zone. Dr. C. Lister (U of Washington), 10:30 am, Milne Rm, Pacific Geoscience Centre, 9860 West Saanich Rd.

Meeting - Course Union Council meets at 3:30 pm in SUB 137A.

Theatre - Local Anxiety at the McPherson Playhouse. This fantastic comedy dynamo begins today at 8 pm and runs until January 21. Tickets are available at the McPherson Box Office, Royal Box Office, or charge by phone 386-6121. Tickets for today's show are 2 for 1!!

Friday January 13

Cinecenta - *Pulp Fiction.* 2:30, 6:45 & 9:30. Latenight: *Reservoir Dogs.* 12:15 am only.

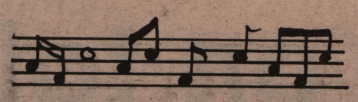
School of Music - Fridaymusic, 12:30 pm, Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. School of Music Keyboard students are featured in a free, 50 minute recital.

Poetry - Winnipeg poet Patrick Friesen will read from his weekly published poetry book, Blasphemer's Wheel, at 2:30 pm in Cle A118.

Saturday, January 14

Cinecenta - Pulp Fiction. 2:30, 6:45 & 9:30. Latenight: Reservoir Dogs. 12:15 am only.

Wenlido - Women's Self-Defense Course. By and for Women. No required physical fitness. Cost is $30 for students. Runs from (10 am - 4:30 pm). Phone the Women's Centre at 721-8353 for registration or further information.



Concert - Ani DiFranco at the Univ. of Victoria Auditorium. 8 pm. Tickets: McPherson Box Office, 386-6121 and usual outlets.

School of Music - At 8 pm in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall there will be a Faculty Recital featuring Bruce Vogt, piano. Tickets are $8 and $5.

Concert - Hadassah-Wizo's Forth Annual Chocolate Sunday. "A Night of Musical Memories" from 7 pm in the Empress Hotel's Crystal Room. Features exquisite food by award winning chefs and superb music by Chris Millington and soloist Duncan Meikeljohn. Tickets are $85 and are limited; call 658-0261 or 477-5244.

Sunday January 15

Cinecenta - *That's Entertainment III.* 7:00 & 9:10.

Geography - Devonian Delight: CRD Naturalist walk, 1:30 pm. Meet at info kiosk on William Hd Rd, off Metchosin.

Wenlido - Women's Self-Defense Course. By and for Women. No required physical fitness. Cost is $30 for students. Runs from (10 am - 4:30 pm). Phone the Women's Centre at 721-8353 for registration or further information.

Monday January 16

Cinecenta - *The Mission.* 7:00 & 9:20.

Lecture - A Voucher By Any Other Name: Who Should Fund Post-Secondary Education in B.C.? Prof L. Phillipps & Dr. R. Dobell, and others. 7 pm. Call 721-8526 to register or more info.

Tuesday January 17

Cinecenta - *Starstruck.* 7:15 & 9:15.

Felicita's - Food, Foam, and Flick Night. Monty Python's The Life of Brian and The Holy Grail. 7 pm.

Club Days - Club days in the SUB foyer. Skydiving, Ballroom Dancing, Juggling, Debating...and much more. Come sign up!

Meeting - Education, Awareness & Research Committee meets at 1:30 pm in SUB 137A to discuss the impact of the Social Policy Review and coordinate campaign. Get involved, it's your FUTURE!

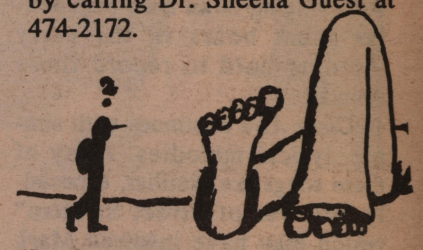
Wednesday January 18

Cinecenta - *The New Age.* 7:10 & 9:20.

Lecture - Birds of the Night, 7 pm, CRD Naturalist led walk at Francis /King park. $4. Call 478-3344 to register.

Concert - A Jazz performance by the Barry Elmes Quintet will take place at 8:30 pm at Hermann's Jazz Club, 753 View St. Tickets are $14/$12 VJS members and students.

Meeting - At 12 noon at the Princess Mary Restaurant there will be a presentation by several students who have recently returned from Guyana having represented "Canada's Youth Challenge International". The topic will be global awareness and developmental issues. Tickets are $13.50 each and may be obtained by calling Dr. Sheena Guest at 474-2172.



Lecture - SubCulture presents Angela Hryniuk, poet, writer, and editor. Her writing addresses healing from sexual abuse, women's sexuality, and transcendence in love. Come to a reading in Cinecenta at 12:30. Bring your lunch and a friend too!

Club Days - Club days in the SUB foyer. Skydiving, Ballroom Dancing, Juggling, Debating...and much more. Last day!

On Going

Volunteers - We are looking for interested students to help organize an awareness campaign about the Social Policy Review, If you are worried about tuition tripling, come help us out. We meet every Tuesday at 1:30 pm in SUB 137A.

Volunteers - Volunteers are wanted for substance abuse prevention program. Work with fun-focused groups of children (9-12 yrs old) one hour a week. Training provided. Phone Sylvia at 388-6210.

JANUARY SALE

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SAT 6-2

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ART LECTURE - Dianne Searle presents Black Holes & Other Lies/Black Lies and Other Holes, and eight piece multimedia installation as the first show of 1995 at Open Space Arts Society, 510 Fort St, The shows run each night from 8-11 pm with the Saturday 14th lecture beginning at noon.

CLUBS

SCI-FI CLUB - Are you wonderfully weird and warped? Meet others like you in the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Tuesdays, Cle B466, 6:30 pm. Terracentrics need not apply.

UNITED NATIONS - Model United Nations Meetings are starting again, every Monday at 6:00 pm in Elliot 061.

REFORM B.C. - B.C.'s fastest growing political party has recently expanded to UVic! We have a dynamic new club, focusing on developing policy, gaining political experience, and having a good time now and then. If you would like to join, or would like more information call Mark at 721-1690.

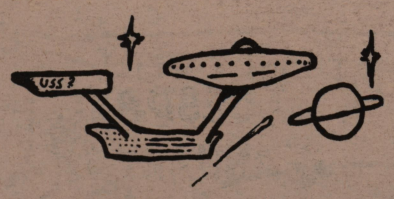
MEDIEVAL CLUB - Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 pm are Arts & Sciences nights. Explore costume construction and design, calligraphy, armouring, heraldry, and anything else we can think of. Saturdays 9:00 am -noon: Fighting practice. Learn and practice medieval foot combat and "Three Musketeers" style fencing. Info: Ted 480-7820

DEBATE UNION - Develop your public speaking skills! The UVic Debate Union meets every Monday at 4:30 pm in HSD A264. Fun or competitive debate for the beginner or the experienced!

NATIVE PLANTS - Do you have an interest in native plants or natural areas on campus? VIPIRG's Native Vegetation Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in Sub 137A. Everyone welcome!

ECONOMICS CLUB - Interested in creating new economic forms on campus? Come to the Alternative Economics meetings Tuesdays at 3:30 pm in Sub 137A or call Carolyn 598-9996.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB - World development aid, diplomacy, consensus, and cooperation: there is more to the Commonwealth of Nations than just the Games every four years. Be where the action is! Info: Chris 721-1653 or Christina 598-6330.



LGBA - Come out to the LGBA. Tuesdays are the coming out meetings from 6 to 7:30 pm. Activist meetings are Fridays from 12:30 to 2:00 pm

LE CLUB FRANCAIS - Conversation hours are back! They're an informal relaxed way to practice your French no matter what level you are at. They will take place in the Upper SUB Lounge Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 & Thursdays 2:30-3:30 pm. Look for the flags on the table and drop by.

MARTLET PLACE

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Wanted: Reasonably priced Bar fridge suitable for room in Rez. Call 721-0102.

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Roommate. Mature student would consider quiet, studious, preferably no TV, student as housemate for: 2 bedroom - close to university. Phone 721-0335.

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90 Excel SSE. Must see AM/FM LTD GD. Cassette, tinted windows, 5 speed. Lady driven. Must go. $5450. 474-0625

For Sale. Cheap 10 Speed Bike. $20. Call Coco at 472-1752.

Body Piercing
Ernie 388-4572
Before 9 pm please.

PSSST

A year of stolen glances and I'm a wealthy thief. Love Ya Baby! XOX

I know this guy named Cluff. He has huge sideburns man.

Fighting Art and Bob was highly illogical.

I know this guy named Trev and man he's crazy

Hey Cw100 guy all alone. Can I join you in your corner of solitude? Italian Dominatrix.

Alison B. are you out there? Find me in the phone book. Glad.

Ted! What are you doing on that stage in Winnipeg? Get back in the time machine, stupid! Cali is waiting.

Questionable behavior, Brown. At least there are 2 of us.

Blanket Man - where are you?

Jennifer, come work with us.

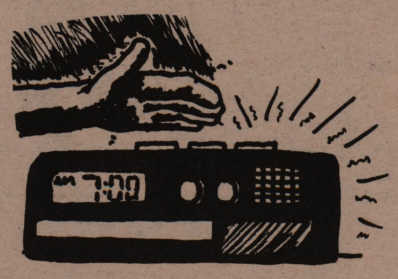
Q, ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP

RSTUVWXYZ...the alphabet would be nothing without you.

kiya, complete with las vegas mall pink lipstick, waited for the casino to open. she wanted to win big. really big.otherwise, someonewas going to pay the price. the big price.

Brown, Squire, Mountfeld, Wren, when will you sing your song in my city?

DON'T BE A HERO! i've got a lot of tea. let's watch woody movies and MAKE james watch them with us. Let's drop strange little *objects* into his mug and see how HE likes it. I have a phone again so we've *GOT* to chat a *lot*. This IS the idea!!!



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PSST! Want to write a feature?

The Martlet is always looking for feature ideas. If there's something you're itching to write about, drop by SUB 108 and talk to Ian. You can also call the Martlet at 721-8360, or come to our staff meetings (every Thursday at 4pm on the Cinecenta stage).

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY
NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION FOR THE FEBRUARY SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The University of Victoria Students' Society board of directors is serving Notice of Motion for Special Resolutions for the Semi-Annual General Meeting (February 15, 1995 at 11:30 am). Bylaw 4, Section 6 b of the Society's constitution states:

The board of directors shall include on the agenda any Special Resolutions that are:

i. referred by a two-thirds (2/3) Majority vote of a quorate meeting of the Board of Directors, or

ii. presented to it accompanied by a petition duly signed by not less than one percent (1%) of the membership of the Students' Society.

As well, any member can present a motion to the board of directors for its consideration for notice.

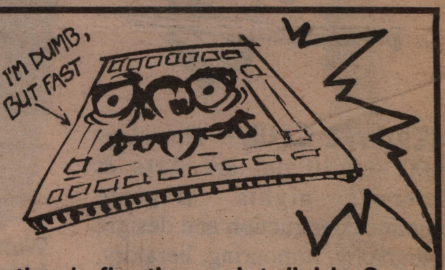
The Semi-Annual General is the level at which most constitutional and policy changes are made and motions effecting these changes are called Special Resolutions. If you have any questions (or motions, or petitions), please contact Tina Walker (UVSS chairperson) or Naomi Johnson (resource coordinator) in the Resource Centre, beside Cinecenta in the SUB. You can also call them at 721-8370 or 721-8366.

The deadline for submission of Special Resolutions for Notice of Motion to the February Semi-Annual General Meeting is 12:00 pm (noon), Monday January 23, 1995.

ZONED
'CUZ I'M A CREEP....
I'M A NATURAL BORN KILLER
I JUST LOVE THAT LINE IN PULP FICTION WHEN HE SAYS: "I'M GONNA GET MEDIEVAL ON HIS ASS!"
COOL...
I'M A LOSER BABY, SO WHY DONCHA KILL ME?
SO, HOW'S THAT TEEN VIOLENCE/LOW SELF-IMAGE STUDY GOING?
IT'S GOT THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT STUMPED.

ZEHR'S FAIR
WHAT A DAY! AH... TIME TO UNWIND.. A TREAT
GRRR
DO YOU KNOW THOSE THINGS CAUSE LUNG CANCER AND STROKES? THE ADDICTIVE PROPERTIES OF NICOTINE RUIN LIVES. I PERSONALLY FIND CIGARETTE SMOKE OFFENSIVE.
WHAT WAS I SMOKING?

NEW INTEL SLOGANS FOR THE PENTIUM CHIP



Q: How many Pentium designers does it take to screw in a light bulb?
A: 1.99904274017, but that's close enough for non technical people.

Q: What do you get when you cross a pentiumPC with a research grant?
A: A mad scientist.

Q: What's another name for the "Intel Inside" sticker on Pentiums?
A: The warning label.

Q: Complete the following word analogy: Add is to subtract as Multiply is to: 1) Divide 2)Round 3)Random 4)All of the above
A: On a Pentium, number 4

Q: What algorithm did Intel use in the Pentium's floating point divider?
A: "Life is like a box of chocolates." (Source: F. Gump of Intel)

Q: Why didn't Intel call the Pentium the 586?
A: Because they added 486 and 100 on the first Pentium and got 585.999983605

Q: According to Intel, the Pentium conforms to the IEEE standards 754 and 854 for floating point arithmetic. If you fly aircraft designed using a Pentium, what is the correct pronunciation of "IEEE"?
A: Aaaaaaaaiiiiiiieeeeeeeeee!

DON'T BE SHY!!

we need volunteerz to draw cartoonz, graphicz and other funky ztuff (like crozzwords!)
Come by SUB 108 and talk to JohN, cam, or dave.
Or call 721-8360.